Georgia Democrats Claim the State by 80,000 Majority.

PEOPLE'S PARTY DEMORALIZED

The Strong Counties Fail to Come Up to Expectations-The Ticket Elected Yesterday.

ATLANTA, Oct. 5 .- At noon it was admitted that the democrate had about 60,000 majority in the state, agricul- are not for him. Buffalo has delegates tural counties being conceded to the people's party. It was here that the surprise was shown. When the reports from the counties began to come in they showed a steady stream of big majorities for the demograts. The out for the position, but the local men are looking for some one upon whom they can all unite, and the name of partyism came up with a surprising James A. Roberts is most prominently party sim came of front. The people's mentioned. It looks today as if J. C. party leaders were completely demoralized. Rockdale, the home county of Candidate Peck, gave tion of secretary. The election of officers will take place tomorrow afterperson rash enough to venture a pre-diction of 75,000 majority last night was Elector B. M. Blackburn and tonight the figures are placed at 80,000, and he is hailed as a prophet in poli-tics. Following is the ticket elected: Governor, W. J. Northen; secretary

er state, Philip Cook; comptroller gen-eral, William A. Wright; treasurer. R. M. Hardeman; attorney general, Joseph M. Terrell; commission riculture, Robert T. Nesbie.

CARNEGIE A PHILANTHROPIST. He Lays a Corner Stone at Ayr and Makes a Speech.

Losnov, Oct. 5 .- In Ayr today the corner stone of the memorial library, presented to the town by Andrew Carnegie, was laid with elaborate ceremonies. Almost the whole town took s holiday, and despite the hostility of s holiday, and despite the hostility of the working people to the affar an im-mense crowd gathered round the site of the building. The pro-cession from the town hall to the foundations of the building was led by the city officials, with Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. Mrs. Carnegie laid the corner stone and the mayor, after dehvering a speech of effosive thanks, presented Mr. Carnegie with the freedom of the city. As Mr. Carnegie stepped forward, hat in hand, to reply he was greeted with round after round of applause, so loud that a few groans and crice about Homestead were hardly audible. Mr. Carnegie spoke at con-siderable length. Part of his remarks

ANOTHER SUGAR DEAL.

Havemyer Trying to Corner the Supply

For Big Profits. CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 .- The wholesal and jobbing houses of this city have decided to send a committee to see Mr. to George Thompson. Miss Isbelle is a liavemyer to make personal protest very pretty young woman 25 years old, against the consummation of a deal and belongs to a good family. She has against the consummation of a deal and belongs to a good family. She has between the Havemyers of New York held a position in the office for two and the wholesale grocers association | years. of Ohio. The plan as understood here is for ninty per cent of the wholesale grocers of Ohio to contract not to sell to Thompson were sent and forwarded sugar below a specified minimum price, in consideration of which Havemyer is to give them monthly or quarterly about three per cent rebate on their surplus. It is said that ninty-eight per cent of wholesale dealers in Ohio have agreed to the arrangement. There is talk of taking the matter to the courts if the protest falls.

New Type Foundry Trust.

Naw Yonk, Oct. 5 .- A company has en incorporated under the laws of New Jersey to be called the American Type Foundry company. Its object is to control all the type foundnes in the United States. The capital will be \$9,-000,000. Nearly all the foundries of the country are in the company. The W. B. McKeller, vice president; G. F. Jordan, eastern manager; John Mar-der, western manager; A. T. H. Brewer, secretary. James Connors Sons, P. H. Heinnehn and A. W. Lindsay are the New York concerns in the combine. George Bruce's Sons company, the largest concern in the business, is strongly opposed to the trust.

REAL ESTATE MEN CONFER. Proceedings of the National Real Estate Congress in Buffalo.

Burrano, Oct. 5 .- The second day of the real estate convention opened with a hailstorm which developed into snow, melting as fast as it fell, and making the streets and the atmosphere disa greeable. The delegates were early aster and the unpropitious weather did not appear to effect the boomers from the cities seeking the honor of the next convention. Detroit seems to he one of the leaders, and its advocates point to the manner in which the Grand Army was entertained as an inducement to the real estate men to come there next year. Chungo is doing quet but effective work and is urging e world's fair as an attraction. Louis and Louisville are also working industricular. Denver is booming its claims rightenuly and the other claimants are hard at work in the same direction. As yet no prediction can be muscle as to the result.

This morning's esseen came to order shortly after 10 o'ch ck. The first buslors was the realing of a paper by Benjamin Hardwick of New York City, on Real Ditate Boards and Exchanges," followed by a discussion of the same. Then the convention procouled to the consideration of business

pertaining to the association. Marvin A. Farr of Chicago read A general paper on "The Province of the which he advocated uniform laws in al the states affecting land, the repeal of all laws fixing the rate of interest or, money leaned, and the shelltion of the

the passage of a number of resolutions, fully 27,000 majority. Only one counamong which was one in favor of a 20. ty, "Baker," gave a majority against from the decision was taken to the fed-

SOLID AS A ROCK Indge Dester, Judge Seymour and others on the benefits and workings of building and loan associations. IT'S A SURE THING argued and decided before the November election will be made when the court meets.

Frank Terry of Milwaukee then read a paper on "The Torrens System." This is the Australian method of registering land titles, which Mr. Terry ex plained in detail and recommended for adoption in this country in preference to the cumbersome, intricate and unduly expensive system now in vogue

There was a lively race for the presidency of the association. S. Delamater, president of the Chicago real estate exchange, wants the office and is working hard for it. Cards have been distributed at the hotels and half placing his candidate before the delaplacing his candidacy before the dele-gates, but some of the Chicago men

Vexed Question. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Today's meeting of the American board of foreign missions saw the great question of the year in congregational circles virtually

Dr. L. L. Evellyn Pratt, George H. Bust, O. H. Case, H. C. Moses, Dr. A. F. Mauning and Rowland Pazard.

LOTTA'S CAREER CLOSED. The Famous Actress Will Never Dance

Again. New York, Oct. 5 .- The condition of New York. Oct. 5.—The condition of Lotta, the actress, has become serious, and her manager has notified the members of her company that they are at Chicago on the 24th inst. The secreand her manager bas notified the memlerable length. Part of his remarks liberty to accept other engagements for the present season. All her dates are the present season. All her dates are the present season. The little woman's trouble pleasure. That might he will address ever to devote the remaining years of more to the service of others, using my surplus wealth and spare time in the manner most likely to produce the greatest good to the masses of the people of the my surplus wealth and spare time in the manner most likely to produce the greatest good to the masses of the people. From these masses comes the wealth which is intrusted to the owner only as administrator."

Mr. Carnegie received from the city thinks that owing to her spinal ailment she will never be able to dance again.

The news has already been sufficient to been any doubt in my mind upon that noint. So far as the Gresham intrusted to the owner only as administrator."

Eve in a Postoffice.

HOTCHKISSVILLE, Ct., Oct. 5. - Inspector Pendleton of Boston has arrested Miss Cora Isbelie, the assistant postmistress, for opening letters belonging

Some time has been spent in working up the case. Decoy letters addressed from New Haven to this office. Other clerks were suspected, but they could not be detected, Finally Institute of Pendleton watched Miss belle, saw her lay aside a letteraddressed to Mr. Thompson, and finally caught her in the act of open-There was no money in any of ing it. explains her actions as a mania for

She has broken down and confessed. On a Florida Reef.

New Your, Oct. 5 .- Intelligence has reached this city that the iron steamer Panama, of the Compania Transatlantica Espanola, which left this port on Saturday with twelve passengers, is ashore on the Florida coast and lies in a bad position. The Pansma stuck Elbow reef, southwest of Carvefort light. This is a pear-shaped reef off the Florida coast, about exty miles long. The captain of the Pan ama declined assistance. The news of the mishap caused much auxiety among the friends of the passengers, and a number of them flocked to the office of the steamship company in this city for news. A wrecking steamer will be dispatched from Norfolk, Va., and an effort will be made to float her.

Will Arrest Corell for Murder. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Fred Corell of Box ton visited his apartments at No. 320 Dearborn street last night and found James Mooney in company with his female friend, Mand Baldwin. Corell was greatly incensed and seizing a beer bottle he felled Mooney to the floor and then left the place. Later Officer Stark had Mooney removed to the hospital, where the wounded man died at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Baldwin woman is now under arrest and the police are looking for Corell, who is a waster, to arrest him on a charge of murder.

Elevator Accident.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- B. B. Herbert, Evanston, president National Journalist Printing com-pany, of this city, was badly injured in an elevator accident in the Jefferson Building, No. 175 Monroe street, today. His left leg and jaw were badly crushed and be was otherwise mjured. He was taken to the Presby terian Hospital.

Not a Gold Cure.

Camaco, Oct. 5,-The body of John N. Moan, who died of alcoholism at the Grand institute yesterday, will be taken to Sioux City, and former home. The sanitarium where plan of the Keeley militute at Dwight,

Florida ances Democratic. residual grade crossing.

After the reports of committees and decourate, is elected governor by first channel from the great lakes in nom. The ingulature will be sold demo- eral supreme court. A motion to al-

The Election of Harrison a Foregone Certainty.

CLARKSON IS VERY SANGUINE

New York Will Wheel Into Line for Protection-Gresham's Change of

Front Explained. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Mesars. Clark son and Hobart of the republican national committee are in the city today. They constitute a sub-committee of the confident manner regarding the out-

"The republicans have New York solid," he said. "It cannot be taken out of the column. We shall lose no states in the west that gave their electoral votes in 1888 to the republican candidate unless it be one or two of the silver states, such as Colorado or Idaho. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The American Board Setties a Long
Vexed Question.

There is a fighting chance in both Connecticut and New Jersey. The former
I think will surely vote for Harrison and Reid. The democrate must carry the solid south and sixty-six votes in the north to win. Without New York that is impossible, therefore there is no nope of their success." Regarding the report that Judge Gresham had decided settled for the time being. It was the to rote for Cleveland, Mr. Clarkson great question of church representa- said: "I am not satisfied that the tion in the American board upon which judge will do that. If he does it will nineteen of the state association had not be because of any change of connineteen of the state association had unequivocally expressed themselves.

The whole subject of church representation of the issues dividing the two parties, tation with all relevant powers was put | especially the tariff question, but bein the hands of a special committee of eleven men of eminent ability, from whom a wise, honest and equitable adjustment of the vexed question is expected. The committee appointed for this important work is as follows: Dr. F. A. Noble, Dr. A. Quint, the Hon. Franklin Fairbanks, Raiph Emerson, President W. G. Ballentine, Dr. L. L. Evellyn Pratt. George H. in the hands of a special committee of | cause of a personal grievance or oppo-Minneapolis convention. Therefore, it cannot be because of any change in the judge's political principles that he has decided to vote for Cleveland, if such proves to be the case.'

Views of Mr. Gordon of Chicago. Another visitor today was Mr. jordon of Chicago who came to invite

fluence is concerned I know very little. Indiana is usually a democratic state except in presidential years, aithough I believe the democrats have once in a while carried it even then. However, the close friends of the president from Indians, men who would not hesitate to tell him the exact situation, say that he is sure to carry it. The republicans will carry both New York and congress. Connecticut and with them, of course. the majority of the votes in the electoral college.'

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Resume of the Miner Electoral Law and dict's yacht Oneida. Other Cases on the Docket.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The term of Washington, Oct. 5.—The term of New York, Oct. 5.—Ex-Champion the supreme court of the United States John L. Suffixan, looking a trifle which will begin next Monday, will probably be less prolific of cases of general importance than that which endcd May last. But nevertheless there prying into Mr. Thompson's affairs. are a number of very interesting cases now on the tapis. A majority of the cases are from state courts, an unprecedented state of affairs due to the law passed by the fifty-first congress creating a court of appeals for the reof of the supreme court. The Chicago lake front cases are set for argument on October 17. These with a case from Michigan, involving the legality of the Miner election law, are the most important cases now on the docket. The Michigan case is entitled William McPnerson jr. and others, plaintiffs in error, against Egbert R. Blocker secretary of state of the state of Michigan, and comes from the supreme court of that state.

According to the counsel for the plaintiff in error, the case would seem to be of more public interest than that of Boyd vs. Nebraska. Mr. McPherson and the others are the nominees for the republican party in Michigan for the office of presidential electors. They claim the right to be voted for on a general ticket throughout the entire state of Michigan, as prescribed by law and uniformly the custom in that state since its admission into the union. Aq. act passed by the Michigan legislature in 1891 divided the state into twelve

with the sole purpose of preventing the | cent less than with coal. any roice whatever in determining who are the legally elected electors. In diday in January following the daughter of Dr. John S. Billings, U. the proceeding to test the constitutionthis notice of election for president Moan died is not conducted on the and the president under thould law. and upon his refusal to do so they filed their petition for a mandamus. The state court overruled the objection and destroyed the Goldman noise, potented the mandamus, holding that other, bank and four stores. Lo the set did not conflict with the consti- \$40,000; maurance, \$20,000. turkion of the United Mates or the net of congress, and was vauld. An appeal trance the cam, so that it may be

Another interesting case with some very romantic features attached to it is that of Herman Sturm vs. F. A. Baker. It comes from the United States circuit court for Indiana. The case orignated in the expedition filled out by General Sturm to sell arms to the Mexican government years ago. His vessels were wrecked but the insurance company refused to pay the insurance, claiming fraud. When the case was before the Indiana circuit court it turned on the question whether a contract between Sturm and Baker was a forgery. Judge Gresham decid-ed that it had been forged and Judge Wade decided otherwise, Judge Gresham's opinion decided the case. Charges of forgery and other serious allegations are involved in the case.

Other special cases on the docket are
the Southern Pacific railroad land grant cases, involving land grants in California; application of Robert A. Fales, the New Jersey boy murderer for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the operation of the death sentence imposed on him; the case involving the boundary line between Iowa and Illi-nois; the custom appraisers act cases and several others arising under the criminal act of 1889 allowing murder cases where the sentence is death to be

reviewed in the federal supreme court. Reception to Reid and McKinley. SSRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5.—White-law Reid and Governor McKinley ar-rived from Boston at 11:45 o'clock this forenoon and were met by the citrens committee, who escorted them to the Massasoit house, where a reception was held and dinner was taken. The re-publicans uniformed organizations escorted them to the city hall, which was crowded beyond its capacity and the utmost enthusiasm was shown Ex-Governor Robinson introduced Mr. Reid, who spoke briefly, and then Gov-ernor McKinley devoted his time en-tirely to discussion of currency and free trade. The democratic party, he said, has been financially unsound from the beginning of its history and that unsoundness broke out at Chicago in the plank advocating a return to state bank system. He gave a graphic description of the conditions of things under the old system when every merchant had to study every note with the help of a bank note detective to see whether it was 16,000 MARCHING ON CARACAS bogus, below par or drawn on a de funct bank.

Will Meet with Delay. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5 .- The Indiana supreme court yesterday refused to advance the suits to test the gerrymander acts of 1885 and 1891 without further consideration, The court ordered that inasmuch as the case was one of great importance to the people of the entire state the attorney general should appear in their behalf. As the attorney is Green Smith, the democrat who forcibly kept Col. R. S. Robertson out of the office of heutenant governor in 1887, a new feature is brought into the contest. Action in postponing the hearing of the motion to advance is taken by the politicians to mean that

No Perceptible Change, Washington, October 5 .- Mrs. Harrison passed a comfortable night, resting fully as well as she has during any perod in the past two weeks, although no perceptible change is reported in her condition tonight.

the case will not be decided by elec-

Nominate a Gentile. Prevo. Utah, Oct. 5 .- J. L. Rawlins a Gentile was today nominated by the democrats a candidate for delegate to

Back to Buzzard's Bay. New York, Oct. 5.—Ex-President Cleveland left for Buzzard's Bay at 5 o'clock this afternoon on C. E. Bene-

To Leave the Stage. fatigued and ill at ease, came back to New York yesterday with his theatri-cal combination. Jack Ashton, Sullivan's sparring partner, told a reporter that Sullivan had been concocting some new schemes during the last week, but positively refuse to say anything further. He declared that time would develop them. It is thought that the former champion will quit the theatrical world and follow some other business. It is probable he will follow the course of Jim Daly and Jack McAuliffe , and become a bookmaker.

A Meteor in Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5.—The su-preme court of Iowa has affirmed the Winnebago meteor case. In May, 1890, an erolite weighing sixty-six pounds fell on the farm of John Goddard. Peter Hoagland dug it up and sold it to H. V. Winchel as his own for \$105. Goddard sued, claiming that as the stone fell on his land it became his and Hosgland had no right to it. The district court decided favor, holding that the meteor became part of the soil. The defense was that it was moveable, and being unclaimed by the land-owner belonged to the finder. Water Knocks Out Coal.

Borse, Ida., Oct. 5 .- Boise is to be heated with water and in that respect electoral districts and two electors at will be the most remarkable city in large, and provided for the election of the world. About a mile from the city a representative elector in each of these great volumes of boiling water gush out of several deep artesian wells. This would not afford all the voters in The water possesses no medical value the state an opportunity to vote for an and heretofore has been used only for elector and the plaintiffs contend that bathing. Now a six-meh pipe will be the plain purpose of the act was to de-prive the people of the state as a whole of any expression of their voice in the coming presidential election. It is also residence. The cost of heating with contended that the act is apparently hot water, it is estimated, will 50 per

Washington, Oct. 5; - Washington so reet opposition to the act of congress, ciety witnessed another international it fixes the day of meeting of such alliance this afternoon in the recommy electors on the first Wednesday in which united a charming and popular December instead of the second Mon- young lady, Miss Mary Clare Billings, young lady, Miss Mary A. to the well-known surgeon and doctor, William Ord of London, the ality of the act. They demanded that son of Dr. Ord, who is in charge of the the secretary of state of Michigan issue great nospital in London, known as

Business Places Burned.

Panansean, Ark. Ont 5 -Fire today

Browsess, Ind., Oct. A .- The Nixon Loss \$100,000; partly insured.



Another Look Down the Corridor of Time. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Revolutionary War in Venezuda.

Under General Calino and Crespo, Who Count That City the Key to the Situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The steamship Venezuela which arrived from Laguayra, this afternoon brought the lution. As affairs stand now the long in the over throw of the government which has made such a persistent fight. According to the reports General

Alino, with a force of 6,000 men joined General Crespo the revolutionist leader at Valencia on Sunday, Sept. 25. This, the report says, made Crespo's force number 16,000 men. On Monday Sept. force number 16,000 men. On Monday Sept. 26 General Crespo started his force n Caracas and a portion his advance guard arrived at LaVecloria on Sept. 28. Crespo is advaucing his forces upon Caracas by different rentes and they are expected to meet in Caracas. The march from Valencia would occupy from twelve to tifteen days provided there is no interruption. At LasPeques the revolutionists will fight their decisive battle. LasPeques is the best fortified place that the government holds, and General Pelido is there with 6,000 soldiers. It will be necessary for Crespo to take this point before he can enter Caracas. Once he is in posses-sion of LasPeques his entrance into Caracas will be an easy matter. On September 28 there was a battle between the revolutionists and government troops at a place Macuto, which is just outside of Latinayra and the revolutionists were defeated. Each side had about 6,000 men. The revolutionist troops were approaching the town of La Guayre when the government troops opened fire upon them from the mountain side and from the advantage of their position succeeded in putting the revoluare leaving Caracas, but in order to do so must obtain the permission of the

Determined to Push the Criminal Suit

highest officials in power.

Against His Wife. Panis, Oct. 5 .- Edward Parker Descon's case against his wife for intimacy with M. Abeille will come to trial on October 14. Mr. Deacon says that he has not talked with reporters recently and that the interview in the Gaulois and elsewhere, purporting to have been held with him are apocryphal. If the charge against Mrs. Descon be proved true the penalty will be impres-onment for a period between three months and two years. If extenuating circumstances be shown, a fine may be substituted for imprisonment. Mr. Deacon is confident, however, that the charge will be proved true in its full significance, as he has new and

abundant evidence against his wife. Mrs. Deacon lives at present in the Audrecy convent near Epernay. She curities will have matured on July 1, keeps her baby, which is believed by Mr. Deacon not to be his child. Mrs.

They Honor Gledstone. Deacon made frantic attempts to see her husband while he was stopping at the Hotel Brighton in this city, but he refused to let her enter his room. says that his conduct is not actuated by a desire for vengeance. He wishes merely to be divorced from his wife and to have his children, and whatever proceeding he takes against her is unanimously. due solely to this desire.

LONG DISTANCE RIDE,

The Best Twelve Records Were Taken by the Austrians.

Bester, Oct. &-Thirty-mor Austrian today. officers had arrived here up to midnight. As the matter stood at that hour the best twelve records were held in southern Sissen. Flowing and sowby Amtriaus, Captain Tepperlaski is thisteenth, Lieutenant Bun; mer, who made the junraey from here to Floridadorf in eighty-five hours, is fourteerth, and enother German od. cer is fifteenth. The report that Duke | Apprais, Oct. 5 .- For taking liberties

NEARLY AT AN END He reached the post before the umpire's house on foot, almost dragging his lame and exhausted horse over the line. It is thought that Count Star-homberg, who rode to Berlin in seventyone hours and thirty-five minutes, will ing the journey and rested altogether twelve hours. He lost his way near Berlin, otherwise he would have covlast evening was Lieutenant Hoefer, who covered the course in seventy-two hours and forty-two minutes. Captain Helligsetter came in last, leading his horses which was completely fagged. He had walked the last four-

teen hours of the way.

There was a panic in the crowd awaiting the riders at the finish post latest news from the Venezuela revo-lation. As affairs stand now the long Zolnokies' horse bolted immediately struggle is near an end and will result after crossing the line. The horse plunged toward the thickest of the crowd, but was reined to one side and stopped before trampling anybody. Nobody was injured. The most re-markable feature of the race so far is General Crespo the revolutionist leader | that the horse now supposed to be the

CHOLERA RECORDS.

The Hamburg Authorities Acknowledge Having Suppressed Them.

HAMBURG, Oct. 5 .- There have been forty-four fresh cases of cholers here The hospitals contain 792 patients. Most of the schools will be opened on Thursday and the rest on Monday. United States Vice Consul Burke against the chief of police and senate were true; that they had deliperately falsifled facts in reporting the city healthy and free from epidemic after the cholera was known to ing ground, and that the officials in question had been guilty, therefore, of a positive crime. senate tonight has made a statement to the effect that as soon as the presence of cholera was discovered-August 24-the giving out of clean bills to shippers was

EPAIN WANTS GRAIN.

She Has Short Crops and Applies for American Samples.

before the order went into effect.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- In view of the failure of the grain crops of Spain. train. Consul Turner at Cadiz, under date of September 6, has urgently recom-mended to the state department that samples of American grain with their commercial classifications and present export prices be sent to him to be placed upon exhibit at the board of trade rooms. Accompanying Mr. Turner's disputch is a call for the addresses of American maize exporters for the benefit of parties at that place who desire to import direct from the United States.

New York Out of Debt. ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- Comptroller Campbell today notified Governor Flower that the state of New York is practically free from debt. The obligations of the state now outstanding aggregate \$450,000, while the cash balance in the treasury is nearly \$2,000,000. All se-

They Honor Gladstone, LIVERPOOL, Oct. A .- At a special

meeting of the municipal council today Mr. Holt, a leading liberal, moved that the freedom of the city be conferred upon Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Forwood, conservative member from Liverpool, seconded the motion and it was carried

Brazil Releases Querantine. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Secretary of State Foster is in receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Conger, minister of Brazil, stating that the quarantine against the nited Status vessels was removed

Drouth in Russia, Versus Out 5 - A smooth prevails ing are impossible and the Kum- winter wheat is exceedingly discourse-

Instice at Adrian.

Ernest Gunther completed the journey | with a 15 year-old girl Charles Gritchell to Vienna by vall after ma thorough. was semb-need this morning by Judge Heavy Loss by For.

| Death Mayflower, books down, Loss Lane to Detroit for ninety days; J. E. farmer of Patcheld, named Stanbridge, named and Long to the Sanifes, I'm Reging an order for \$2, was kelled here in a runaway this afmile burned early time morning. Patches received news a lane to the same the same than the was a lane to the same than the way a lane to the same than the way a lane to the same than the way and wall and the same than the way as a lane to the same than the way as a lane to the same than the way as a lane to the same than the way as a lane to the same than the way as a lane to the same than the way as a lane to the same than the lane to the same than the lane to the lane rade and walked to the finish. To juit for early days for stealing a gun. | middle aged man and well known.

HOWELL IN A BLAZE

An Entire Square of Stores Destroyed.

2 MEN KILLED IN THE DEBRIS

The Result of an Explosion and Falling Walls-Losses Cannot Be Estimated.

Howest, Mich., Oct. 5 .- A fire broke out in the cellar of Isaac Bush's general store on Grand River street at 1 p. m. today and before it was gotten under control, at 5 o'clock, had burned a whole square of stores. No estimate of the loss can be made tonight. While a number of persons were engaged in removing goods from Hickey & Goodnow's store an explosion occurred. The walls of the building collapsed

and many persons were buried in the rains. F. G. Hickey is supposed to be dead under the debris. A man named leases was so badly injured that he can not survive, and a dozen others are also injured, but not seriously.

Late this evening two bodies were taken out of the ruins. One of them was that of F. G. Hickey and the other Darwin Wines, a prominent builder of this place. Both bodies were tadly charred and mutilated, being almost unrecognizable.

NEW INVENTIONS.

Michigan Ingenuity Will Reap Its Reward.

Washington, Oct. 5.-The latest list of patents awarded to Michigan applicants is as follows: Pier N. Arvidson, Kalamszoo, tailors's measuring square; Edward N. Avery and C. N. Slayton, Tecumseh, convertitée bay and stock rack; William Barr, Detroit; dust guard for car axle boxes; Louis Buese and J. Cowling, Republic, rod coup-ling; Lewis W. Chapman, Grand Ledge, chair; Ira W. Crippen, Ypadanti, checkrein spring; Stanlaus C. Despres, Traverse City, feed water heater and get first prize. He made six halts dur-ing the journey and rested altogether assignor to Fox Machine company, Grand Rapide, milling machine; Frank E. Goodnow, Northville, device for deered the course in seventy hours at most. Next to the last man to arrive floors; George W. Harris, assignor of last evening was Lieutenant Hoefer, one-half to H. Baumgartel, Sturgis, watchmakers' depthing and adjusting tool; Harry Jones, Ypsilanti, force feed oiler; William H. Knapp, Kala-mazoo, grain carrier: Frank J. Little, assignor of one-half to J. B. Dinsmore, Portland, piste for vapor stoves; Har-vey J. Merrill, Marshall, platform bal-ance; Jacob Messner, Calumet, safety attachment for elevators; George W Miller, Lucas, flooring or siding tongs; Aaron F. Molitor, assignor to E. Bement & Sons, Lansing, fastening for spring tooth harrows.

CLEVER CONFIDENCE GAME, A Good Joke on the Rev. Fr. Ternes of

ADRIAN, Oct. 5.-Last Saturday a dence of Fr. Ternes, a German Cathohe priest and told him of a female relative who had just died in Toledo, of Catholic faith, and had left \$400 to Ternes' church. The body would arrive on slonday and the funeral was to he held from the church. The stranger then withdrew to go to a local undertoday, fourteen deaths and 130 burials. | taker to complete the funeral program, and on coming back to the priest's touse, asked if he had left his pocketbook there as it was missing. He had At a meeting of Burghess tonight not but under the circumstances the Dr. Greschen said that the accusa- good priest would loan him \$5 to return to the future great city. And so he did. Monday the congregation assembled at the church for the funeral and waited for a body that never

came.

DEXTER, Oct. 5 .- Calvin Lucas has been awarded a verdict of \$1,200 in Judge Reilly's court, in Wayne county, against the Michigan Central railway July, 1884, he was ejected from a Michigan Central train, between Ann Arbor and Dexter, while on his way home from Detroit. Lucas, it appears, gave The steamship Normannia up his ticket but received no check and is said to have cleared August 24, just ater on he went into another car. The conductor insisted that he had not taken the ticket and when Lucas proposed to produce witnesses to show that he had, the conductor would not listen to him, but, with the assistance of the brakeman, ejected him from the

Wyandotte Is Happy.

WYANDOTTE, Oct. 5 .- The rolling cills are to start up work on Friday or Saturday morning, and 200 men who have been out of work since June 1 will be re-employed. The nulls have been closed since June 1 because the company would not sign the amalgamated ecale. No attempt was made to start the mills with non-twion men.

Holland's Fair.

ROLLAND, Oct. 5 .- The eighth annual fair of the South Ottawa and West Allegan Agricultural society opened Tuesday. The number of entries far exceeded that of any year heretofore. The display of fruit, regetables and grain are especially fine. There will be some houly contested races Thursday and Friday.

Got Five Years.

Big Rarios, Oct. 5 .- After remaining in the county jail since last July, having been bound over for trisl, Danforth Hutchins, of township of Fork, at an adjourned term of circuit court, pleaded guilty to criminal assault on a title ger named Lena Marrison, and Judge Rrown gave him five years 'in

L. P. Reynolds Injured.

HILLSDALE, Oct. 5 .- L. P. Reynolds, of this city, was injured yesterday at the fair ground by being thrown from a solky by a runaway horse. He was taking part in the stock cavalcade with one of his fine bred stallions when the accident occurred. His injuries are serious, but not necessarily dangarous.

. Fallure of J. Brown & Co. Dermar, Oct. 5 .- The firm of Jusob Brown & Co., formerly in the notion memess in this city, and lately remov.

ed to West Pullman, Ill., this failed. Their habilities are given at \$147,000 and his assets at \$125,000 Killed in a Runsway,

Yeenaye, Oct. L - A prominent farmer of Patsheld, named Stanbridge,